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GABORDI RESIGNS AS DORM GOVT. PRES.

At last week's Dorm Government meeting, Bob Gabordi, former President of Dorm Government, formally announced his resignation, which is effective immediately.

Terry Gillick, Vice President of Dorm Government, will take over the responsibilities of president, and according to the Constitution, Gregg Delaporta, an appointed officer, shall step down from his position as Parliamentarian.

Dorm Government has been providing the students at RWC

with more and more activities and Bob feels that they have been getting, at the same time, more and more criticism. This has been a problem that has puzzled Bob for a long time. Respect of the Dorm Government, in Bob's eye, is no question because the organization has put on dances, movies, Tom Chapin, etc. "... and when you think we did this in one year, you can be very proud of yourself".

Gabordi believes that growth is a series of changes and that

now is an appropriate time "... for a new person to accept the responsibilities of president..." Bob says. Personal factors that have played a part in this decision include Bob's wish to run for Student Senate for he needs to create an "effective" campaign, he also needs time to himself for studies and to "... clear my head of personal problems", Bob commented. He wishes to leave on the waves of the positive work Dorm Government has produced.

Bob said that he has the "highest confidence in my vice president to lead this group..." and it is Bob's hope that Terry will be president next fall. "Good luck Terry, it's your ball park now!" Bob remarked.

Terry said that he will "follow the same basic format that we have been following all year. I want to get the parking proposal through... I do have plans for the next semester". Dorm related functions will be emphasised for the rest of this

semester instead of large social events under Terry's administration. When asked whether or not he will run for president next semester, Terry didn't hesitate to say that he would run.

After this semester, Terry remarked, Dorm Government will have a lot of plans for next year and he hopes that Peter Longo will be Vice President of Dorm Government next fall. Terry also hopes to appoint Mike Cavanaugh as Treasurer (continued on page 7)

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TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1976

STUDENT REPS. IN D.C.

Between March 10 and 14, Greg Dellaporta, parliamentarian for Dormitory Government, Lisa Gratz, President of Student Senate, and I attended the United States National Student Association conference on Lobbying in Washington, D.C. The purpose of the conference was: 1) to lobby for more money for Higher Education; 2) to learn how to effect policies involving students; 3) to brief us on issues that pertain to students; 4) to inform us on the directions students, and student governments in particular, should take in the future.

We received large quantities of literature, available to all concerned students, on the issues and arguments for our support at the outset of conference. We then attended issue briefing sessions which explained the information and the arguments. We spoke to our Senators and Representative about the issues. We at-

tended briefing sessions on how to communicate with legislators. Finally, we attended meetings with national and regional delegates from other schools to determine what life is like outside the "Dodge".

Some of the issues we addressed ourselves to are: student control of the student fees; funding for post secondary education; jobs for students; child care for students with children; food stamps for students; veteran's benefits; student loans; voting rights for students; minority students; and low cost travel.

Between the three of us, we spoke to Senator Pell, Senator Pastore, and Congressman Beard all of Rhode Island, Senator Case, Congressman Forsythe both from New Jersey, and the legislative assistants for Senator Pell, Senator Williams of New Jersey, Senator Ribicoff of Connecticut, and Senator Wieker also from Connecticut. This proved to be, at

least for me, the most interesting part of the trip.

Now what is left for us to do is to put some of this insight and knowledge to work for the students of Roger Williams. We are all very thankful to the Senate and Dorm Government for this invaluable experience, and hope that in the future, we can repay this debt by bettering Roger Williams College.

Jim Miller

POZZI APPOINTED AS NEW DIRECTOR

Vice President of Roger Williams College, William H. Rizzini, recently announced the appointment of Dr. John P. Pozzi as Associate Director of the College's Law Center.

The Center, which is headed by Former Attorney General Herbert F. DeSimone, is supported with federal money through the Governor's Committee on Crime, Delinquency and Criminal Administration, and serves as a consulting unit for the Legislative Commission on Criminal Procedure.

Also, Roger Williams College, through the Law Center, grants an Administration of Justice Bachelor of Science Degree. Dr. Pozzi will be responsible for developing and implementing curriculum of this program.

Dr. Pozzi earned his B. S. in Business Administration at Curry College and his J. D. at the New England School of Law. He has been a member of the Roger Williams College faculty since 1969, having served as Coordinator of the Business Division. He was chosen two years ago as an Outstanding Educator of America by the Outstanding Americans Foundation of Washington, D. C.

A resident of Seekonk, Dr. Pozzi is Vice Chairman for the Seekonk Planning Board. He lives at 15 Peep Toad Road, with his wife, Mary Ann and two children, Kathryn and John, Jr.

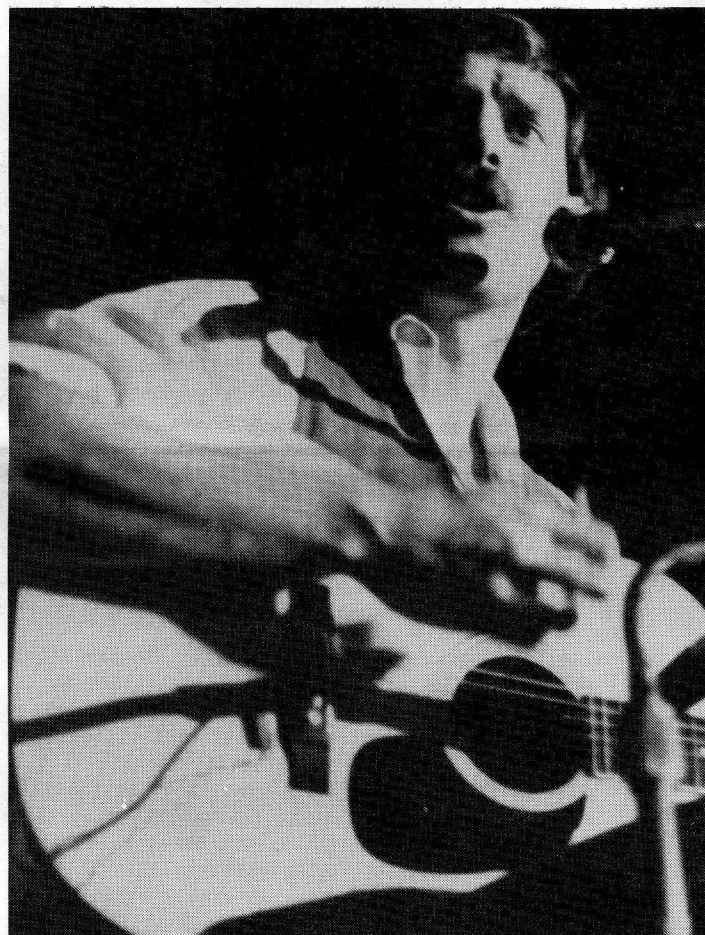


Photo by Debbie Craven

Tom Chapin appeared here Sunday, April 4. Review on page 4.

DORM GOVERNMENT PROPOSES SCHOLARSHIP

Dorm Government, if approved, will initiate a \$250 scholarship to be awarded annually to the student who has contributed the most to the school and to the dorms.

The election procedure will consist of nominations from anyone to be judged by a special board. The board will be made up of three members of Dorm Government and three members of Student Services: Billy O'Connell, Dick Yakavonis and Mike Swanson. This group will collectively decide upon the winner.

The scholarship could go to a member of Dorm Government with the exception of those on the special board. Anyone who feels that they know someone who is deserving of the award, be it an R.A., Dorm Government member, Student Senate

member, a commuter, etc., send in your nominations to Dorm Government in the New Dorm on the first floor. A dorm government member told a QUILL reporter that "It would be a farce if Dorm Government started a scholarship and closed it to just either officially or unofficially to just Dorm Government members". The organization would like to see this as something constructive and something that would be good for the winner and be good for the school.

A specific cutoff date will be instituted yet at this point, it has not been established. It would probably be, a spokesman said, around the middle or end of April. The winner of the scholarship will be announced the night of the Awards Banquet.

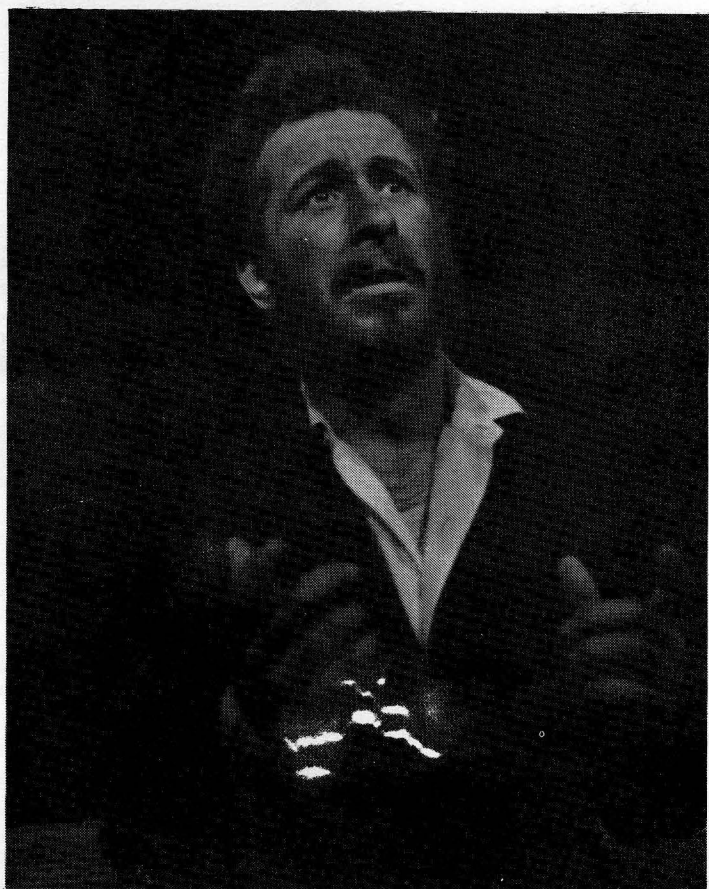


Photo by Billy Gillen

Richard Cameron in his outstanding portrayal of Skelly Mannor in "The Rimers of Eldritch." Story on page 4.

EDITORIAL

PART OF OUR LIFE

In the past, I have felt that Rhode Island's news media has overstressed, in their coverage, a certain percentage of the colleges in the area. Those colleges were Brown, PC, and URI. Barrington, Bryant and RWC were regarded as not even existing. RIC floated somewhere between these two extremes.

Up until last year, RWC was totally out of the picture. A year ago, television crews made their debut on the Bristol campus, at least since I have been here. Two of the three commercial outlets only gave us minimal coverage. Channel 12 gave us the most coverage. WTEV-TV 6 gave us only one film story and a few updates after that, WJAR-TV 10 also gave us only one film story with follow-ups but WPRI-TV 12 gave us three different film stories on three different nights. Also, TV 12 gave us the most continuous follow-up coverage than the other two outlets.

Another example of interest

and the lack of interest was during this past winter. PC, Brown, and URI have been getting the bulk of the basketball coverage until Jim Rose, a young, enterprising sportscaster at WPRI-TV, decided to do an 'up-close and personal' report on small college basketball teams in Rhode Island. Later, Bob (Red) McCreary, Sports Director for TV 12, picked up the interest and carried it to the Keene State — RWC basketball game at the Civic Center last March. The game was played prior to a PC - Villanova game which was broadcasted live over WJAR-TV. On the 11 o'clock news that night, only TV 12 gave a film story and the results of our win. Outlets 6 and 10 didn't even mention the results of our game!

Recently, Red McCreary was given the R.I. Sportscaster of the Year Award. He and the entire station deserve much more for caring about the little guy! Come on 6 and 10, get with it!

GEE AERTSEN

WHO CARES?

Although apathy is a major problem facing many college campuses, here at Roger Williams there are some that do care.

There is a courtesy force consisting of 26 students which is coordinated by Mark Fallon, a student here. Wednesday through Sunday, the force patrols the college campus watching for destruction, vandalism, and any other types of destructive behavior. When such activity is spotted, the force reports to the Housing Director Billy O'Connell. These students are all volunteers and they can be found at school functions and with new students as they visit RWC.

Another group of concerned students are those working on the baseball field. A baseball area is currently being created. Students have made contributions from various activities, for example, at a dance last year \$200 was netted, 400 students gave a dollar out of their dorm damage deposit, a party at Mr. T's grossed 400.00 dollars, members of the basketball raised \$144.50 as a result from not eating in the cafeteria for a week, \$10.00 was received from selling popcorn at the movies and \$700.00 was donated by Bob McKenna on behalf of the school. The baseball diamond will be placed

adjacent to the soccer field.

Other students caring, make up the Student Activities Committee or better known as SAC. The chairpersons of this industrious group consist of Mora Lee, Barbara Milder, Terry Gillick and Marla Rowe. They work with Billy O'Connell housing director, at RWC. Activities they have put on include theme weekends, sock hop, Tom Chapin, day at the races, etc.

Keith Gurley, Bernard Miller, and Bill O'Connell have recently rented the Andrew's Gym in Bristol as a result of the lack of proper gym facilities on campus. They have set up inter-mural basketball games there which have drawn crowds averaging between 120-130. Hopefully, interest on part of students, etc. will continue.

Although these students care enough about RWC that they are doing constructive projects to better the life here at college, apathy is still a major problem.

If you know of anyone doing something or is planning to do something that will somehow better campus life, send a name and the activity planned to Gee Aertsen in care of the QUILL. Those that care deserve some sort of recognition.

GEE AERTSEN

SENATE ELECTIONS

FOR

NEXT YEARS SENATE

April 27th and 28th from 10:00 to 4:00 in the Snack Bar, and in the top of the Student Center. VOTE, it's your Senate and you'll be living with them for a whole year.

Teacher Of The Year Award Final Ballot

Below is listed one instructor from each division voted for in a preliminary ballot.

Please place a check next to the one teacher that you have had in class that is worthy of the award in your eyes.

- Business Administration**
JOHN P. POZZI ☐
- Engineering**
ROCCO COLAGIOVANNI ☐
- Fine Arts**
GEOFFRY CLARK ☐
- Humanities**
RODOLF-LOUS HERBERT ☐
- Natural Science**
GRAYSON MURPHY ☐
- Social Science**
JOSEPH S. NEWSCHATZ ☐

PLEASE TURN THIS BALLOT IN TO THE SNACK BAR.

Please Designate Your Major.....



Photo by Bill Stout

Business Club Officers, Ron Skultey and Peter in the Business Machine Room donated by the Capodilupo, with Librarian, Rebecca Tildsday, Club.

UPDATE: PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

The parade of candidates, who are in contention for President here at RWC, have been narrowed down to an anxious group of four. The Board of Trustees have decided that they need to conduct, again, personal interviews with the

four front runners, reportedly, Bausch, Basi, Stoltz and Sides. These interviews will be held off campus and behind closed doors at the end of this month. A decision should be handed down before commencement. By the middle to latter part of

July, the new president shall be on campus. In September, the president will be inaugurated. We can only hope that the Board of Trustees will pick one of the four finalists so RWC doesn't follow in Brown University's footsteps. Brown is also looking for a new president and the selection came down to two candidates. The corporation there could not decide on a winner so they threw out the two hopefuls. Students held a rally against the move.

GEE AERTSEN

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Photo Editor Bill Stout

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Photographers who produce quality work, who are readily available and reliable, please contact the Public Relations Department, top level of the library! \$2.00 Contact sheet, \$2.00 Originals, \$1.50 Duplicates.

LETTERS AND OTHER STUFF

Dear Editor,

In the March 16 letter, THE ALTERNATIVE, a parking proposal was presented by Joe Guida. I cannot disagree with any point in Mr. Guida's proposal except that it is not the only alternative. A lottery system, a new parking lot, establishing commuter parking and restricting freshman parking are only a few of the many alternatives.

Mr. Guida's proposal was not completely new. Many of its components were discussed at the November 6 meeting of Dorm Government. The result of that meeting was the opening of the temporary parking area below the new dorm and the establishment of a parking committee to study our problem.

Dorm Government has studied the problem. On March 23, Dormitory Government invited the college community to attend an open meeting to discuss the parking problem. At the meeting, the Executive Board of Dorm Government presented a parking plan we feel is suitable to commuters, residents, faculty, and guests. The suggestions, ideas, and criticisms that we received were excellent. I want to thank the small group of faculty and students who attended for their contributions and for reassuring that everyone attending Roger Williams is not apathetic.

The Dorm Government Parking Proposal will be presented to the college community for referendum vote. With your help, we can have a feasible parking alternative working in the coming fall semester.

Sincerely,
Terry Gillick
Vice-President
Dorm Government

SNEAK PEEK

Dear Editor,

I don't think it will be to anyone's surprise that cheating is running rampant here at R.W.C. I feel confident in guessing that over 50% of the student body makes liberal use of cheat notes, copying off other's tests and reviewing last year's tests.

It would seem that with all the facilities available, the gathering of knowledge would be an enjoyable task, not something to be avoided. This puts students, in the true sense of the word, at a disadvantage during test time, as most teachers mark on a curve. Everyone is also aware of the passing on of papers.

Both cheating and plagiarism are banned by school regulations, and backed by stiff punishment.

I don't understand why teachers and administrators continue to ignore cheating. I would like to see something done to protect those who are honest in their intentions to question and learn.

W.S.

Dear W.S.,

Your thoughts are shared by others who feel the same. Keep a close eye out for the next QUILL! You might be interested at one of the proposed articles in the next issue!

signed,
ED.

Dear Editor,

What's a DJ to do? In Rodger Dodger's cafe there's no way one can please everyone. Last year the students were allowed to hear the radio during dinner, but soon there were arguments on what station should be on and the radio was turned off. This year things are slightly different. After the first month of school, we managed to get a turntable and a microphone bringing you all types of music and any school announcements. A little bit of soul and the rest is rock and roll.

I love my job and hope to pursue a career in radio. I've learned a great deal flipping on your discs. The selections you hear come from many great collections that a lot of students have. I've often wondered how long I'd live if I had an evening of soul music only. Saturday we devote most of the music to hard rock groups. Sunday is mellow night, just as many of the great softies I can get my hands on. Speaking of mellow, let's mention the volume. Too many people are writing letters and putting them in the suggestion box claiming the music is too loud. I would tend to think that telling me would get the volume lowered a lot faster than through the suggestion box. The equipment is not the best in the world and sometimes I'll forget to turn down the volume after a soft song. By the way, it's not me who hits the record while it's playing. It's either a scratch on the record or one of my utensils from dinner.

Signed, Mack

NEW UNIT BEING FORMED

In an attempt to offer a greater number of students at Roger Williams College a more diversified living situation that we feel would benefit both men and women, we are establishing a second co-ed "co-operative living" unit. What we are looking for basically, are students who are willing to live in a unit where the idea of "family" living and co-operation will be stressed.

The objectives of the unit are two fold. One, to provide the student an educational atmosphere that is conducive to all, and two, to provide the student with cultural activities. We are looking for both a serious and a creative living situation.

Further details will be given to those interested during a personal interview with the Co-Directors. Please contact either Bill O'Connell, Dick Yakavonis, Scott Yonan or Gregg Delaporta in the Housing Office before April 14.

WELCOME BACK

For the last two months, RWC has had on board a new Public Relations Director, Ms. Anne T. Caldarella.

A native of Providence, Ms. Caldarella is a 1972 (Cum Laude) graduate of Roger Williams College and the recipient of the Distinguished Psychology Student Award. She is also the recipient of the Dr. Harold G. Way Scholarship Award, bestowed on the basis of high academic achievement and contribution to the college, as well as the Alumni's Outstanding Student Award. In addition,

Ms. Caldarella appeared in the 1973 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

Upon graduation, Ms. Caldarella worked for one year in the Roger Williams College Public Information Office assisting with public relations and alumni activities. For the past two years, she has been handling personnel and public relations for the Notre Dame Hospital in Central Falls, RI.

As Director of Public Relations, her duties include publicity, publications, advertising, special events, and community relations.

TURN ON WRWC

Anyone interested in helping to start a Campus Station or if you have any experience in the field of broadcasting, please contact Stephen Farley at 2950 or Jeff Lindholm at 2926. Steve can be found in one south Rm. 146 and Jeff can be found in one north Rm. 118. You can also contact any Rotaract member. Rotaract meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:15 in the Bay room.

MORE ON ANGLING

The Rod & Reel Club is officially in action. To get the club underway, two meetings are scheduled in the month of April.

The first meeting, which was held on April 6, included a film and a guest speaker on striped bass. Additional programs that the State is involved in was also discussed along with elections for the coming calendar year.

Plans for the second meeting and also a charter boat trip are also being developed.

All interested watch for posted notices.

BUZZ BILLIK

LAST CHANCE TO JOIN ROTARACT

This is your last chance to join ROTARACT, this year... Rotaract is open to all students of Roger Williams College. Rotaract is you and your friends. It is an aggregate of exceptional people who gather on occasion to bound from one intellectual activity to another. Just recently for example, we enjoyed a cultural experience when we were privileged to see the play "Equus" in the city of Boston. Brian Bedford who has the lead role for the Boston Company, was fabulous. The entire club enjoyed the show.

This year's Rotaract members include David A. Trojanowski, President, Steven Monaco, Vice President, Mike S. Fischler, Treasurer, and Don Allyn, Secretary. The Rotaract Club Directors are Raymond Paquette for the R.A.Y. the Rotaract News Letter, Stephen Farley is the Membership Director, and Chairman of the Radio Station Development Committee. Dave Spector and Gabe Aquino are the Fund Raising and Program Directors, respectively. Professor Randrup is the Club Faculty Advisor.

Do you want to be looked up to and admired by all your friends? Then stop what you're doing and run to the first floor of the new dorm and ask any member how to join ROTARACT. Don't be a pompous, celibate, join ROTARACT Today!!!!

SING ALONG!

Another attempt is being made to form a singing group here at RWC. This time it is not going to remain just an attempt. Mrs. Masello, Music Coordinator, plans on having a singing group no matter what the size! The group is set up mainly for those who like to sing a lot and have the ambition and time. Attendance will be mandatory!

The group plans to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Lb. 105 (lower level of the library), from 4 - 5.

Come check it out!

WANTED VEGETARIANS

There are, I am sure, a good number of vegetarians on the campus. If so, please make yourself known to Cindy in the Housing office. I feel that as a vegetarian, you require a certain vitamin intake which is lacking in the diet at the cafeteria. You can only eat so many salads and plates of mixed vegetables night after night. To be considered are the different types of vegetarians. The lactoovo vegetarian consumes plant foods, dairy products and eggs. (Although some vegetarians are only partial in that they eat fish - excluding only red meat from their diets) If lactoovo, you get protein in the morning with eggs but are left starving, staring into a plate of spinach and carrots at dinner. Lacto vegetarians do not eat eggs, and "pure vegetarians" eat no animal foods.

I have spoken with Tom Fitzgerald about the possibility of having more vegetarian dishes at dinner. He realizes the problem and is willing to help out. To begin with though, he needs to know exactly how many people would benefit from such a diet plan. Please see Cindy in Housing so that she may get a list of names to give to Tom. Your cooperation and suggestions would be of most help.

Jo Makowski

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

A book and periodical sale for the benefit of the Library Book Fund will be held on the main floor of the Library during the week of April 19-23. Books from very old to almost new and a variety of periodicals will be available. Bargains galore! Come early for the best opportunity to build your personal library. Help your Library help you.

PERSONAL GROWTH WEEKEND

A personal growth weekend will be held on the weekend of April 30 - May 2. It will be held off campus between 5:00 on Friday and 5:00 on Sunday. The group will consist of 10-15 people with two psychologists supervising. The experience weekend will deal with interpersonal and/or intrapersonal issues aimed at teaching more adaptive skills.

Anyone interested, contact either Mr. Neuschatz or Dick Yakavonis in Student Services.

PHOTO CLUB SHOW

The Roger Williams College Photography Club will exhibit its annual print show in the College Library, April 19-23. The prints featured are all student created.

Bill Stout, President of the Photography Club, says, "this year the photo club has been more active than ever before." The Photography Club processed all the pictures used in the 1975-76 Yearbook. In addition, club members worked with The Quill, Aldebran and individual projects, such as this show.

PHOTOGRAPHY BOOKS

Mrs. Rebecca E. Tildesley, Director of the College Library, is pleased to learn that the Photography Club intends to donate a gift of books. Bill Stout, President of the Photography Club, suggests these books are a valuable resource for creative ideas as well as

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RIMERS OF ELDRITCH A SMASH

One of the main attractions at RWC last month was the Theatre Department's main season production of "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Landford Wilson. The show, directed by RWC's William Grandgeorge and co-directed by David McCullough, appeared in the Coffee House Theatre from March 19 to the 27.

The setting of the play, designed by Donald Ricklin, was an arrangement of platforms that managed to make the rather cramped stage, due to the minuteness of the Coffee House itself, appear rather spacious. The 17 actors, who all remained on the stage for the entire performance, were situated in a kind of choral arrangement for speaking and said their parts when each scene was introduced by the lighting. The method of setting the play was similar to the Theater Department's earlier Wilson play, "This is the Rill Speaking". In both productions, it proved, for the most part, successful yet sometimes confusing if each scene was introduced too quickly.

The characters are the inhabitants of a creepy Mid Western ghost town, population 70, that has been deserted ever since their coal mines ran dry. Although the stage is absent of any scenery, the actors conveyed a vision of abandoned mines, decaying buildings and wind-blown streets reflecting the empty lives of the characters themselves.

The main characters were generally frustrated would-be's with an urge to flee the dying community. We see the ugly, tragic and sometimes humorous side of the townfolk when these unchecked urges are twisted into incessant, wicked gossip.

The plot is centered around the trial of a woman who has shot and killed a presumed rapist of a crippled girl. The cruelty, malice and hypocrisy of the townfolk obscure the facts of the occurrence and the audience never really finds out the outcome of the trial but this is not the real point of the play. It is in actuality the inhabitants of Eldritch who are on trial and it is Skelly, the old town lecher who spends his evenings peeking into windows, who is the prosecutor. Their crime is hypocrisy in the face of their own supposed "Christian" values.

An absolutely excellent performance was done by Polly Stiness, a member of the Barrington Players. Her terrifying portrayal of a deranged old lady obsessed with death held the audience spellbound. Another superb performance was done by RWC's Richard Cameron who portrayed Skelly Mannor, the tragically misunderstood town lecher. Mr. Cameron received a well-deserved standing ovation in the middle of the performance for his monologue.

Despite a few slow moments, the cast delivered a conscientious, yet relaxed, performance.

Students in the Intro To Journalism course, here at RWC, reviewed the play as an assignment. Here are a few excerpts from some of the reviews:

"... good play with an excellent cast." — Mike Perry.

"... excellent in my opinion." — Robert Morris.

"... sometimes confusing yet gripping portrayal of small town life in Middle America." — Cris Shott.

"The acting was superb." — Jonathon Rothschild.

Cynthia (Chip) Pape, a theater student who played a baptist mother in the play, told a QUILL staffer that the cast stood on their feet for approximately one hour and forty-five minutes without leaving the stage. She also said that because the regular actors were on the London Program, that this gave the new actors a chance to develop themselves. The new actors play parts that they would not normally be chosen for.

BRUCE ALLEN



Photo by Billy Gillen

"Rimers" talk over the farm forecast.

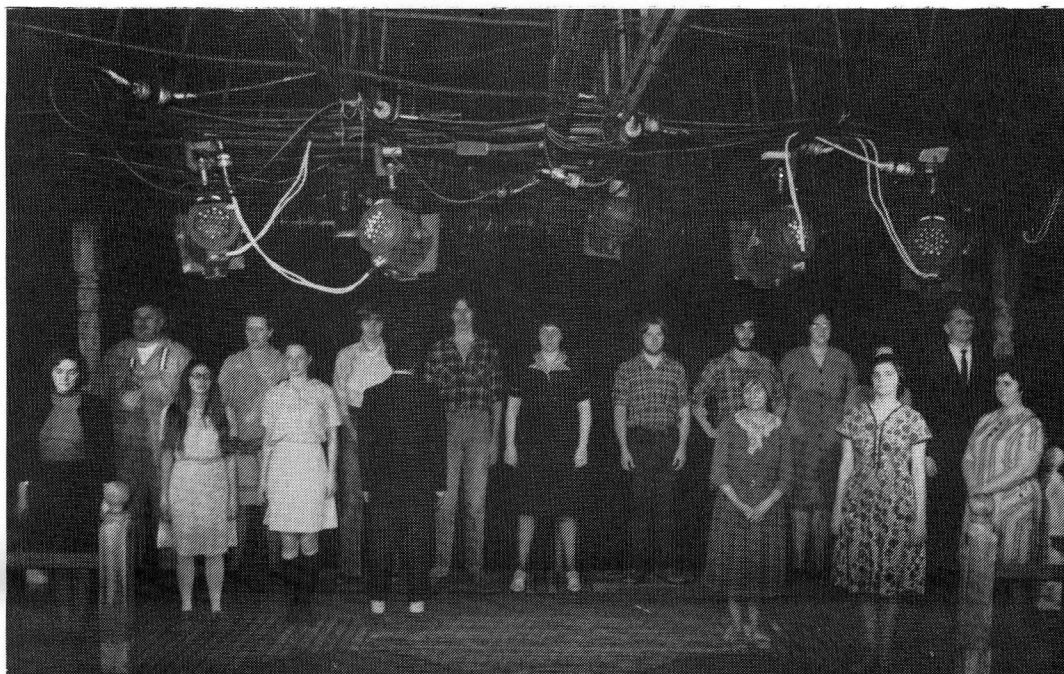


Photo by Billy Gillen

The entire cast of 'The Rimers of Eldritch'.

TOM CHAPIN WELL RECIEVED HERE

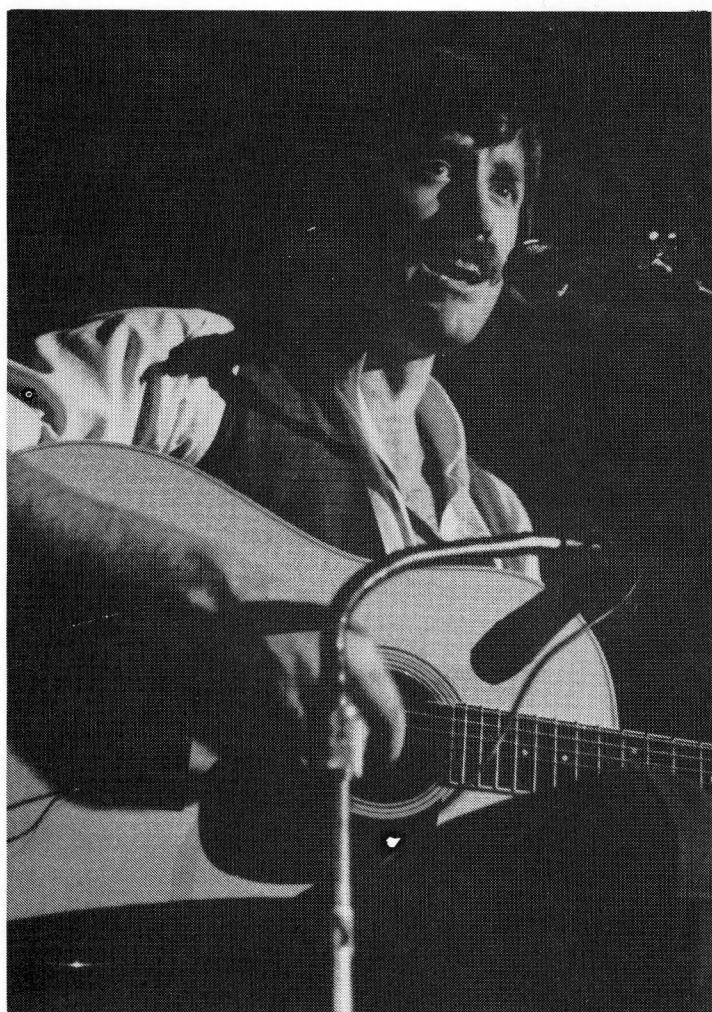


Photo by Debbie Craven

Tom Chapin was quite the congenial performer.

For those of you who missed the Tom Chapin Concert on Sunday, April 4, you missed quite a treat. At first, the audience was a bit unresponsive, yet with Tom's sense of humor and music abilities, it didn't take long for the audience to loosen up to a great performer. Tom called the audience participation, at first, in singing as the "Roger Williams Memorial Choir". Everyone got into the performance and enjoyed every minute of the concert. Tom said that "There's nothing more satisfying than something like this tonight where, between myself and the audience, you create an evening that both will remember and for both that works. The audience tonight was marvelous and ready to hear me and I was really into it".

Not only is Tom a great musician but he is the former host of ABC's hit show, "Make A Wish". The show has been on for five years and has taken the crew all over the world ending in Philadelphia last summer. The show has won the Peabody award in the show's first year. The Peabody, which is the most respected award, was awarded to the show as the best new children's television show. "Make A Wish" also won

an Emmy, the most famous award in television, for the best new informative children's program. Tom mentioned that he does not write the show but that a "... very talented writer, producer at ABC ..." named Lester Cooper writes it. Tom said that Lester created the show "in a drunken haze one night." "The real artistry in the show is not the reference stuff so much as the verbal twists that Lester puts to it", Tom remarked.

Tom Chapin started playing music when he was twelve. He is now Thirty. Tom and his brothers, Harry and Steve, started out as the "Chapin Brothers" which copied "The Weavers" and "The Kingston Trio", etc. Tom went through school playing bands. He grew up in New York City and he currently lives in Brooklyn, New York. Tom went to high school there, and after which he went to college in up state New York where he played a lot of basketball. After finishing school, Tom did the film "Blue Water, White Death". He started a band, after finishing the movie, with his younger brother, Steve, called "The Chapins" and Harry was writing songs for it. Tom described the band as "An eclectic, folk-rock act." While Tom was in

this band, their manager, Paul Colby, mentioned to Tom about the TV show. After a screen test, etc., the choice for the host came down to either John Denver or Tom. Tom came out the winner as a result of Denver's turning down the offer.

Now that his show has been cancelled, not because of its high ratings but as a result of, as Tom puts it, television politics. Tom is currently emphasizing concerts and music. "About a year and a half ago, I got very heavily into writing. I have always written melodies but have shied away from lyrics probably because Harry is so prolific and Steve is also a good writer". "I have been in and out of films ... so I am sure I will be doing that sort of thing". "Basically, I'm sort of hanging loose but concentrating right now on a concert career, trying to set up a situation where there is an audience who knows me and wants to hear me ... and that's much more exciting than television or movies or anything else".

Again, it was a great night of entertainment for all and, in fact, after the performance, Tom joined all down in the 'Rat' for an after show celebration!

GEE AERTSEN

RWC SPORTS

Baseball Team Off To Good Start

Last week, Roger Williams College opened its baseball season with a double-header against Barrington College.

In the opener, the Hawks won 8-7 while losing the second game 1-0. The Warriors' Hew Ventura pitched the two-hit shut out.

Bob Reis of Roger Williams smashed a double in the seventh inning of the first game scoring catcher Steve Guzzon, who had walked to lead off the inning from second base with the winning run. Jack McKinnon picked up the victory in relief of starter Randy Clarkson.

In the second game, Hew Ventura throttled the Hawk attack. The only hits given up were to second baseman, Bob Reis, who hit a single and a triple. Barrington scored its winning run in the top of the fourth with a barrage of hits.

On April 3, RWC lost to Bryant College 6-0, at the Warren High School.

Timely hitting, clutch fielding and a few early mistakes by the Hawks, helped Bryant to their first victory of the season.

Jack McKinnon got off to an unlucky start in the first inning that carried through the game. Two costly errors by his teammates in the fifth inning scored three unearned runs and put the game out of reach. McKinnon didn't allow an earned run while giving up only five hits, striking out seven and walking three.

Roger Williams swept Nasson

College in a double-header played at the Warren High School.

In the opener, it was Roger Williams 2-1 in ten innings and 6-4 in a six inning game that was called on account of darkness.



The first game was scoreless until the top of the ninth when the Lions scored on a fielder's choice. The Hawks came back and tied the score in their half of the inning when Bob Scussel doubled home Larry Turner who had walked to lead off the inning. The winning run scored with two outs in the tenth, when Ron Nawrocki reached first on an error, was sacrificed to second by Steve Corbett and scored when Turner hit an infield pop-up that was dropped.

Ron Nawrocki went all the way picking up his victory. He struck out four and walked three.

In the second game, the Hawks trailed 3-1 before combining five walks, four errors and two hits for a five run rally.

RUDY CROCCO

Cross Country

Cross Country at RWC is definitely growing in popularity. We now have the participants necessary for a team next year. Seven or eight are strongly set for running as of this moment.

In the loss column, Larry McCarter leaves through graduation. However, this leaves this season's nucleus of Ben Hellmann, Brian Sarvetnick, Jim Polk, Chuck Andjesky and Dave Gorton to carry on RWC's Cross Country tradition. Also Tom Sheehan, a fine runner from '74, Steve Platkin and Joe Guida are strongly thinking of adding their abilities to next season's effort.

From this summary, it may seem as if Cross Country now has adequate manpower to compete in the next season. However, injuries are abundant especially in this type of sport. The more the merrier is our motto. Just show the determination to come to practices and you qualify.

Mr. Conway, a professor in the Sociology department at RWC, has expressed his interest in coaching next season's team. He agrees with the idea of effort shown in practices over superior times but both would be nice. Up until this time, Mr. Phil Schuyler, a history professor at RWC, has worked out preliminary possibilities for next season.

Chuck, Brian and myself, who will be seniors next year, sincerely hope for a strong turnout for our last running season at RWC. Also, the more hopefuls there are, the better the chances are of a relatively new sport becoming established as a contender to be reckoned with.

Anyone interested in running for the team, contact Ben Hellmann in Unit 7 Rm. 534 or any of the other runners mentioned above. Speaking for all those who care about Cross Country at RWC, we will be glad to see ya!

BILL HELLMANN

RWC Tennis RWC Chess

On Saturday, April 3, the RWC Tennis Team traveled to Cape Cod Community College. The Hawks beat CCCC 5-2 in the Hawk's second official match.

In the single's matches, 12 pro sets were played with Bob Carpenter winning 12 to 3, Bud Sahler winning 12 to 11, Brian Sarvetnick losing a close match at 11 to 12 and Wayne Ziegler winning 12 to 2.

In the double matches, Brian and Wayne, Bud and Bob both won and Paul Munson and Butch Newman lost their match.

Two members of the RWC tennis team, Andy Wang and Bob Shorr, quit the team prior to the CCCC-RWC match. Dick Yakavonis, coach of the tennis team, said that "... school work comes first before practices ... and matches". Because of this, Dick could except their resignations. Bob Shorr explained to a QUILL staffer that his "Work piled up ..." and that he didn't have enough time for both.

Andy Wang, Dick mentioned, hasn't shown up to many of the team practices. Dick said that Andy was told that if he continued not to show would be removed from the top 6 line-up. Andy was not available for comment. Dick also commented that because Andy had other obligations to meet is the reason why he resigned.

Gee Aertsen

The RWC Chess Club won this year's Minor Division of the Rhode Island Chess League. This year's season began early in February and lasted until the last week in March. This year there were 18 members of the club, 14 students and 4 teachers.

Dr. George A. Ficorilli, a professor in the Biology Department at RWC, has just completed his fourth year as head of the Chess Club. Prior to Ficorilli's management of the club, there was no formal club at RWC.

Players on the team are rated by the R.I. Chess Association. Depending on their individual standings, members play their opponents according to each other's rating. Some of the standings of the players are: Dr. Ficorilli, 1359, Ron Scully, 1350, Brian Sarvetnick, 1194, and Gordon Gurney, 1090.

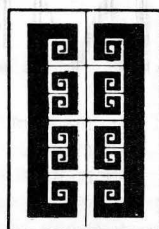
The Chess Club will be awarded team and individual trophies at the All Star Bowl which will be held at Brown University's Wilson Hall on Friday, April 23 at 7:00.

Players are needed for the next year's season because two current members are graduating this May. All interested, contact Dr. Ficorilli in the Biology Department.

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REVIEW

AN EVENING WITH WOOD DANCER

For want of better words, the group "Wood Dancer" which performed for a somewhat mellow crowd in the student center last Friday night, might be described as an acoustic, neo-jazz, country, rock, classical duo indulging in stylistic innovation on six and twelve string guitar. I would rather describe their music in simpler terms but that is what it sounded like, a mish-mash musical mutation resulting in the listeners initial interest, confusion, and eventual rigor mortis of the ear.

This does not mean that the two aren't technically proficient at their craft, to the contrary they are. Their clean, articulate guitar work and smooth vocals convinced me that they do have talent, a lot, but they lack direction in their song writing. A master chef might be as equally proficient at making brownies as he would be at making fine Italian cuisine, but would you eat a chocolate pizza? This might be a rather harsh analogy for their short-comings, but I feel it describes their musical schizophrenia.

The duo, comprized of Russ Kleinknecht on twelve-string and Craig Albin on six-string

guitar are fun to watch though. The complexity of their material lends itself to showy fret work.

They began their set of original tunes with "Lost in a Silver Mine" a folk-country tune about the panic and despair of actually being lost underground. Other songs that stood out in the performance was a jazzy number called "Talking Rose" and an emotional story of a handicapped boy who wishes he could dance called "Michael Wake Up". My favorite of their original material was "Winter King" a lyric song of eerie images of winter and strange echoing vocals.

The highest point of the

night was their rendition of Lennon and McCartney's "Black Bird". This is where the pairs virtuosity pays off in that rather than just recycle old tunes, they embellish them with complex guitar work and variations. They started out with an almost Bachish version of the tune and somehow seque into a funky jazz ending. They also did Jackson Brown's "Doctor my Eyes".

Although a pleasant release from the disco bump dances that saturate the RWC campus, "Wood Dancer" failed to generate any real excitement. "Rare acoustic music" yes, but not necessarily entertaining.

B.A.

TRINITY SQUARE PRESENTS WORLD PREMIERE

The Trinity Square Repertory Company will complete its 1975-76 season with the world premiere production of "Eustace Chisholm and the works," by Adrian Hall and Richard Cumming. Based on the James Purdy novel, the production opened on April 2 in the downstairs Lederer Playhouse and will continue through the month of April.

The play presents the involved relationships of a group of young people in Chicago during the depression of the 30's. Writer-director Adrian Hall considers the upcoming production "Trinity's loving tribute to a great American novel... abortion and unemployment... sex and bathtub gin... the Roosevelt chil-

dren... Chicago in the Great Depression."

The production, which is recommended for mature audiences, has been designed by Eugene Lee, with lighting by Mark Rippe and costumes by Betsy Potter.

The cast, directed by Hall, includes: William Damkoehler, Peter Gerety, Richard Kavanaugh, Richard Kneeland, Barbara Meek, Margo Skinner, Cynthia Strickland and Daniel Von Bargen.

Trinity's Special Series ticket prices are now available for Trinity Square's 1976-77 season of six productions. For further information, call the Trinity Box Office at: (401) 351-4242.

Commencement Ball

This year's Commencement Ball will be held at the Sheraton Islander on April 23. A cocktail hour will be held between 7 and 8, dinner between 8 and 10 and dancing with "Jubilation" between 10 and

2.

Tickets are now available to all RWC students and faculty by contacting: Patty Coombs, Bob Cassidy, Denise deVillers and/or Jim Whiffen.

RIJC IN BRISTOL?

Based on a master plan in 1969, Rhode Island Junior College has proposed that by 1980, a Bristol-Newport campus could be created.

Dean Henderson of RIJC spoke with a QUILL staffer about the issue. He mentioned that as a result from an original study made in 1959, before RWC came to Bristol, plans were made to create three state community campuses in Warwick, Blackstone Valley and in the Bristol-Newport area, respectively. The Warwick and Blackstone Valley campuses are currently existing. The Blackstone Valley campus has just been completed and it is

hoped to be occupied come September. RIJC needs additional funds for their operating budget of their Blackstone Valley campus. Governor Noel has yet to propose the needed funds. At this point, no legislative action has taken place.

The Newport-Bristol campus could be the base for the expanding college's marine science program. They currently have a joint program with URI, based at URI.

The proposed campus is still "up in the air", says Henderson and that public hearings, etc. will need to occur before any major steps are taken.

GEE AERTSEN

ple, a woman at Brown University's Psychology Department with the same qualifications as a man was denied equal pay under the law.

There is a lot of discrimination in the area of criminal law. In Massachusetts, a man was indicted for selling his sexual services but when the case came to trial, the judge de-

clared that 'only women could be prostitutes'.

In the past, legislation and judicial decisions have tried to achieve equality under the law. Since these alternatives have been unsuccessful, the only way to achieve equality would be through a constitutional amendment.

JAMES POLK

NOTICES Continued

GIVE A PINT

In the recent past Roger Williams College has donated blood in excess of 120 pints. This type of direct community involvement is something to be proud of.

You might wonder how the blood you donated is used. Some examples are as follows:

Surgery was scheduled on a man to repair a defective lung. Six pints of the blood from the drive were reserved for his use during the vital surgery. A newborn baby needed an exchange transfusion, a fresh pint of blood from the blood drive was utilized. An automobile accident victim was admitted to the emergency room and needed 4 pints to stay alive while a team of doctors worked on him. Two hospitals called the day after the blood drive and borrowed 12 pints collected at the blood drive. The sister hospital of St. Joseph's, Fatima, had a low supply in their bank and 24 units were sent to them. An elderly anemic patient needed 3 units of blood during one week to bring her blood level to an acceptable level.

These examples serve to illustrate how the blood may be used. So the blood donated by a New York native at Roger Williams College could be used by a Providence infant the next day.

We look forward to seeing a good turnout at our fall drive on April 21, 1976 at the Student Union.

RECYCLING AT RWC

On April 19, Bristol Public Works will be setting up barrels along side RWC's dorms and by the Student Center in an effort to collect aluminum cans. This recycling effort will last all day Monday following the Easter recess. The town is hoping for a good turn out.

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LOST and FOUND

Many students do not know the "lost and found" is located in the Counseling Services office (Dorm I, Tower D). Found and brought to our office recently are various gloves and mittens, textbooks, cigarette cases, keys, a flannel shirt and some car jumper cables.

If anything is yours, please come and claim it; if you find something, please bring it over to us.

TALL SHIPS FESTIVALS

You have the opportunity to play a part in one of the most exciting events of the Bi-Centennial celebration in Rhode Island, Newport's TALL SHIPS FESTIVAL, from June 24 - 30.

The Newport Council for International Visitors is co-ordinating volunteers for the International Hospitality Center, Language Bank, which will provide translating services for all Tall Ships events and activities, tours to surrounding areas and home visits for 4,000 young cadets and trainees between the ages of 16 and 26. Help is also needed for sporting contests and beach picnics.

Volunteers will receive special ship visitation privileges not available to tourists. To be part of this great adventure, please pick up an application form in either the Public Relations Office (top level of the Library) or from Barbara Franklin in the President's office.

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AUTHOR VISITS WITH RWC STUDENTS

Robert Stone, author of two novels, "Hall of Mirrors" published in 1964 and "Dog Soldiers", in 1973, appeared at Roger Williams College on March 16. The first evening on campus he read a short story "Aquarius Obscured", to a lecture hall of students and the next day he answered questions from the students in a creative writing class. Stone received the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1970 and also received the Houghton Mifflin Fellowship for "The Hall of Mirrors."

Mr. Stone started writing when he was young, but stopped when he was in the navy, four or five years, except for one short story. In 1971, he was a journalist in Vietnam. His next fictional novel will be set in 16th century Germany, about his characters, Stone remarked, "None of them reflect the circumstances

of my life, except that I have worked in radio, that I have been a reporter in Vietnam. On the kind of superficial level, certain characters may resemble me but the resemblance is superficial, they are all apart of me".

When Stone began writing, the material of past writers helped him inspirationally but he believes, now, that inspiration has to come from inside the writer.

He remarked that in 1975, publishers published 50% less first novels than in 1974, they can't afford to take a loss on a novel that won't sell. One of the reasons for this, he thinks, is that "The number of people who read fiction today will probably decrease, it has been. Things like this have happened in the arts before. It's an odd situation now, there are many more writers and less readers,

which just doesn't conclude".

About the readers, though, Stone commented, "The sophistication of the reading audience will be more sophisticated, smaller, more committed, audience or readers. And I also think more communication will happen. Ideally, I mean this is the ideal device." Regardless of the extreme difficulty to become published, Stone commented that if he were to begin writing now, he would not let the difficulties of being published stop him.

Stone considers a novel successful when he's pleased with it, "If I think I say in it what I want to say and I've said it well regardless of reviews, regardless of the number of readers, I would consider it successful".

His novel, "Hall of Mirrors", was made into a movie but it lost money in the production. Stone, though, would not ob-

ject to another of his novels being made into a movie, "The movie and the novel are two totally different things. The book is one thing and the movie is something else. One is not an extension of another. They're two totally different things."

Even with this, Stone feels that the industry ruins movies. "They profoundly believe that in order to make something provable, it has to be vulgarized. Making money is what it's all about, it costs a lot of money to make a film. There's a lot of horror of films that don't make money".

Mr. Stone was well received wherever he spoke on campus. The students enjoyed listening and discussing various topics with Robert Stone, during his stay.

Starting on April 20th, William Matthews will be writer-in-residence, sponsored by the Creative Writing Department.

FERN L. COLEMAN

GABODI RESIGNS

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of Dorm Government. Terry will try and keep Gregg Delaporta as Parliamentarian and he hopes that Gregg "... will provide a guiding light for me".

Terry said that Bob has left him with some "big shoes to fill." and hopes to act with all the powers that the Constitution provides him and all the effort the Executive Board can muster. Gillick also said, "I believe Dorm Government will continue to grow and continue to gain strength... and this year, I think, was the strongest year Dorm Government has ever seen!"

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PHOTO BOOK

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technical problem solving. The new arrivals will include the entire Time-Life Photography series, Petersens' How to Do It series, Photo-Lab Index, and selected masters of photography.

A LOVE STORY

CONFIRMED

You're a stupid bastard.

Try and count how many times you've been in love — or at least thought you were. Remember a few months ago? You spent the afternoon remembering. That was the day after you drank almost a bottle of booze. You were too sick to go to work, so you slept until 2:00, and then sat around the flat the rest of the day. And thought, "Why do I get drunk? Why do I gamble away all my money? Except while I'm working, why can't I talk to people?" Dangerous thoughts. Then, from there, you went on to women. "Why can't I have anything but a casual relationship with someone? A one night stand? Why do I hate women? Or am I afraid of them?" It's not a lack of dates, I suppose you've bought enough dinners and sent enough flowers to put you in the playboy class. That's grand. But where were all those lovelies when you were trying to kill yourself with booze? "Damn" you thought, "don't I wish Carol was there. She would have easily coaxed me away from the bottle. She was good at that." Carol was your last 'affair'. "Or, how about Judy?" You were engaged to her once. You stopped drinking for eighteen months when you knew her. Or Margaret, the Irish lass. Or Gina, or Jo, or Lynn? They were all fine gals. But none of them were with you, then, when you needed them.

These were your thoughts as you sat in that chair, almost mesmerized with the effects of brandy. Your head wasn't really bad, but your body felt wrecked. You sat for more than six hours, only moving twice to make a pot of tea, and once to get some more cigarettes. Then that night you didn't have a drink. "If I need one now, I'm an alcoholic, not just a boozier." You said. You didn't need it.

Then you began thinking of individual girls, and your relationships with them. Carol first: She was really O.K. Damn good in bed — knew more than you did. But she'd sleep with anyone. Wouldn't have made much of a wife. How about Margaret? God, what a kid. But remember, that only lasted three weeks. Judy.

You were going to marry her. Then the Army sent you overseas. She was faithful for a few months — two actually — then she met that preacher. That Goddamn preacher.

"But," you said, "look at myself. Maybe I'm not the type of man who should be married. Yes, I'm fast to criticize all the women I've known, but I'm not perfect. No, I'm not perfect." Remember? When you thought this, you thought it out loud. Very loud. Good thing you didn't have any close neighbors. Also, when you had come this far in the "analysis", you felt like a drink. "No!" That was even louder. Did you shout it? Well, you didn't have one. You're not tragic.

So, now you're in love again. Not that it's a mutual thing, it seldom is. You met this particular girl about two months ago. Just when you thought you had it sorted out. Just when it was becoming easy to avoid these situations. You're only home three nights a week, and you studiously avoid women then. The rest of the time you travel in menswear. No women in that area. So you think yourself safe.

And then you check into a motel one night when you're out on the road. A Ma and Pa place. The town's too small to support one of the chains. The girl behind the desk is a redhead. With those eyes. Those smiling, laughing, happy eyes. You've maybe seen three or four people in your lifetime with eyes like hers. No matter how bad a day you've had, one look into them, and you're happy too. You chat for a while. She invites you in for a drink later. You meet her family, the Ma and Pa. One drink leads to another, the old folks go to bed. And you kiss her. No, not right away. You talk about many little things first. Find you have a bit in common. Like the same wines, she likes to read, too, music is similar; but you kiss her. And she kisses you. Then you touch her breast. She lets you. You begin to undo her blouse. She stops you. You're not angry, not even surprised. Just happy. You kiss her once more, twice more; then you go off to bed, where you can't sleep.

"But it's the same thing,

same as it always is. Stay away. Avoid it. So she's pretty. So she comes from a good family. Yes, so you think she's grand. For God's sake, stop." Just the same, you leave your door unlocked that night. Of course, to no avail. Actually, you wish she had 'come a knocking' — that would have made things simple. But she didn't.

You've seen her three or four times since then, taken her to dinner each time, and once to a show. You don't know if she expected you to make sexual advances or not; you didn't, because you didn't want to. Of course you still kiss her, and hold her, but nothing else. You noticed last trip she seemed very cool. Maybe she was having a bad day. Maybe it was her time of the month. Maybe she was tired of you. Your humor was forced, you were too nice, too polite. What could you do? You had really fallen. Again, you had fallen.

Her letter came yesterday. It was gentle, but explicit. Again you've done it. Maybe next time you'll be smarter, maybe next time.

James Weyant

RWC JUNIOR INTERNS WITH BEARD

Kenneth Osborne, majoring in political science in his junior year at Roger Williams College, recently completed a week of intensive observations a congressional intern in the office of U.S. Representative, Edward P. Beard, in Washington.

Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Osborne, of Canonicus Rd., Narragansett, is a veteran of the Vietnam war, having served with the Special Forces (Green Berets) of the U.S. Army.

Throughout most of the internship week, Osborne accompanied Beard during several committee hearings held by the House Committee on Education and Labor and by the House Committee on Veteran's Affairs.

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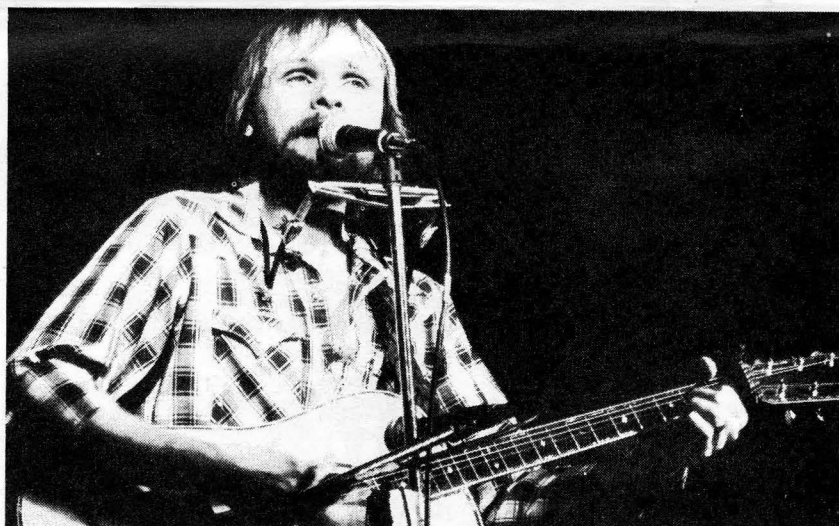
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